one better suited to the wants of those young

men who desire to 'go west' and grow up

BUTLER'S BAILIWICK

Bloody Election Fight.

AUGUSTA, April 15 .- The sifair at Edge

TU QUOQUE.

If I were you, when persons I affected,
Wait for three hours to take me down to Kew,
I would, at least, pretend I recollected,
If I were you!

If I were you, when ladies are so lavish, Sir, as to keep me every waltz but two, I would not dance with odious Miss M'Tavish, If I were you!

I were you, who yow you cannot suffer Whiff of the best, the mildest "honey-dew

I were you, I would not, sir, be bitter, Even to write the "Cynical Review;"

No. I should doubtless find flirtation fitter.

"It is the cause." I mean your chaperon is

Bringing some well-curied juvenile. Adleu! shall retire. I'd spare that poor Adonis,

Go, if you will. At once! And by express, sir, Where shall it be? To China or Peru?

No—I remain. To stay and fight a duel Seems, on the whole, the proper thing to do Ah, you are strong—I would not then be cruel, If I were you!

One does not like one's feelings to be doubted-

One does not like one's friends to misconstru

f I confess that I a wee-bit pouted

I should admit that I was pique, too.

sk me to dance. I'd say no more about it,

NELLIE

Modern Egyptians.

dow or chimney, or any aperture for the ad-mission of air and light save the low door.

If the floor is ever swept it is done with a bundle of twigs, and even the wealthies

They live and sleep in the self-same garments, have a horror of scap and water, and do not

New Jersey Forest Fires.

urg state that forest fires in that section

TRENTON, April 15.-Reports from Bricks-

Their homes are mud huts, without

tWaltz-Freent 1

NELLIE. Realit! You would? Way, Frank, you're quite of lightful—
Hot as "Othello," and as black of hue;
Borrow my fan. I would not look so frightful,
If I were you!

would not dance with smoke-con If I were you!

MEMPHIS APPEAL FRIDAY, : : APRIL 16, 1880. THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK - BE-

Second Class Matter,

PUBLICAN DIVISIONS - DEMO-The Democratic party of the whole country breathes freer and deeper since the chief removed. Samuel J. Tilden has withdrawn arouse the ingenious adaptiveness of the consented to the Cincinnati convention. In a ling demand among them for making fancy which may either deepen into gamine dulifrom the canvass. His name will not be prefew days this fact will be authentically announced by Mr. Tilden himself. This reunites the Democratic party of New York more every week. It improves their appearwill turn; at the moment we lean to the and secures the election of the Democratic ance, decreases their sweetness, and has a opinion that a further decline must take place nominee at Cincinnati, and, of course, there is great trepidation in Republican circles. The Democratic outlook is now most encourwho, together with the undertakers, flourish sion; all the leading trades in the country as ever. It has been said of him that he was The Democratic outlook is now most encouraging. The certainty of uniting the party in a now york has quickened with new life and New York has quickened with new life and vitality the Democratic organization throughout the country. To fight such a party as the Republicans constitute, with such a party as sources, appliances and tactics, will require on the part of the Democratic party harmony, solidity, a full appreciation of the interests at stake, aggressiveness and the enthusiasm of crusaders. Indeed, the situation is most on the part of the Democratic party naturally, solidity, a full appreciation of the interests at stake, aggressiveness and the enthusian of crusaders. Indeed, the situation is most of crusaders. Indeed, the situation is most insures success, and trouble" witches have left their marks and trouble and trouble witches have left their marks.

Particle of the Democratic party naturally, solid to their wives; but that is just like men brown sugar, indeed! It is regretted that the "butble, butble, butble upon the delightful glucose. Handsome as while further discord presages defeat. The Democratic press of the whole country should biting taste on the tongue. In vain the at once engage in the work of harmonizing makers say: "Out, out, damned spot" of oil factions and unifying the party. Democrats of vitriol; a gleam of the hell-broth mixture everywhere should see that discords cease. still remains. Sometimes the stuff is called coming contest there is nothing so "new-process sugar;" that name takes with pers from this time onward should sound the the scientific, as "grape sugar" with the arimportant as success. Democratic newspatistic and the dear young ladies, who dote on rallying call and begin an onward moveit for its effects on their complexions. A ment, which should not cease until we have placed a Demogratic President in the White circular from Havemeyer Bros. & Co., of New York, handed to us by Mr. Fursten-House and thus taken the first step toward beim, assures us that the article grows into securing peace between the sections and rasuch favor that even refiners, who know its trenchment, purification and reform in the effects and deplore its use, are compelled by administration of the government. Now the exigencies of trade competition to manuthat Tilden is no longer in the race there is facture it, for of course it can be sold for less no danger of an unpopular or improper nomthan the unadulterated cane sugar. The selfination. The nomination of either Thurrespecting and conscientious refiners and man or Hendricks is an impossibility. grocers call upon the people to appeal to the Seymour, Bayard and Field seem various State legislatures to save many vicnow to be the most formidable tims of fraud by compelling the sellers of aspirants. In all probability one of these three men will be nominated. Horatio Sey- glucose sugar and glucose candies to brand, stamp or label it "glucose," for the manumour is perhaps the strongest man, and can facture of it is spreading far and wide. Such secure a nomination by simply announcing a marking is considered to be a necessary his willingness to become the candidate of his party. But he is no doubt in earnest in sanitary arrangement. his oft-repeated determination not to allow his name to be presented at Cincinnation THE RIVER AT VICKSBURG. It will be within the recollection of most of When the convention meets he will no doubt When the convention meets he will no doubt a man brought up to be sentenced was ever turned loss. All persons present say that the effort was the finest they ever beard. The stances. If this be so, the contest will be land opposite the city of Vicksburg, leaving address it a letter, repeating his determina- our readers that, a very few years ago, the tion not to be a candidate under any circum- Mississippi river cut across a long point of narrowed down between Thomas F. Bayard | that place entirely cut off from the main and Stephen J. Field. So far as our personal channel of the river. This, of course, has The Holly Steam Benting in Practice. preferences go they are for Bayard—the one | been a great injury to the commerce of Vicks-American politician who, like his great burg, and will become more so unless artifi-French prototype and namesake, is sons call means can be used to restore the curpeur et sans reproche. But the enthusiasm rent to about its former direction, for the defor him in the south will possibly damage posit that always succeeds cut-offs will en him elsewhere. It is a monstrous shame tirely destroy, ultimately, all steamboat comthat this is so, but we are not look- munication with the river, which would be an ing at things as we would have irreparable damage to the interests of Vicksthem, but as they are. The Presidency would ourg. In these circumstances the authoribe honored and elevated by Bayard; but it was of Vicksburg have wisely called could confer no additional honor upon him. in the assistance of Captain J. B. We had rather see him President than any Eads, the constructor of the South

nomination. But if the convention should flow of the water past the city. The Vicksselect Field, because he was a Democrat who burg Commercial has published a plan and favored the war in times of war and a peace description of the works proposed by anti-Democrat in times of peace, the party will Eads, from which we gather that by the use have a standard-bearer who will inspire en- of mattresses, having stone laid upon them thusiasm, and enter the canvass sanguine of to retain them in their places, he would direct victory. In his recent dissenting opinion the flow of the river into its old bed, or par-Judge Field sounded the key-note of resist- tially so, and from one to two seasons would ance to centralism and a return to the old be sufficient to restore to the city its former paths blazed out by the founders of the gov- water connection unimpaired. From his ernment. He can tally every lover of the study of the river, as it runs at present, Capconstitution, from one end of the Union to tain Eads expresses himself as satisfied that the other, and he cannot be assailed as a it is quite practicable to accomplish the decopperhead, a secessionist, a rebel, or a Demo- stred result. It has been proposed to effect crat opposed to the war. He has always the object intended by diverting the Yazoo been a Jackson Democrat. He is strong in river to a point in the harbon of Vicksburg, California and Oregon. While the Demo- but Captain Eads is doubtful of the efficacy of Sherman on "Modern Major-Generals." cratic party is harmonizing and consolidating that means of rehef, and has no question its strength, the breach in the Republican about the certainty of his own method provparty is widening every day. The antagon-ism between Grant and the anti-third-term-be carried out for less than half the cost of ers has become so bitter that the triumph of diverting the Yazoo, as the expense of that either will cause a division which can never | work is estimated in the report of the United be healed. The anti-third term convention, States board of engineers. In conclusion he which is to be held in St. Louis on the sixth remarks: "There can be no question as to of May, promises to be a formidable demon- the practicability of constructing the works stration against Grant. Assurances of I propose in a permanent manner, and there sympathy have been received from prominent | can be no doubt of their producing the deans in nearly every State in the sired results when completed." It is cheer-Union, and there are indications that the at- ing to find this experienced and able man tendance will be large and earnest against speak with such confidence, for he never Grant. The persons who are engaged in the makes mistakes, but what he undertakes he movement are all Republicans, and have accomplishes. The citizens of Memphis will nothing to object to any candidate who has rejoice when this great obstruction to Vicksbeen mentioned, save Grant, whom they op- | burg's way to greatness is conquered and our nose upon grounds of both principle and ex- sister city once more in the enjoyment of her pediency. Indeed, the political outlook is old river privileges. Should Vicksburg em-

impediment to a perfect so well entitles her. consolidation of the party. New York is no consolidation of the party. New York is no longer in doubt. Tilden out of the coutest, harmony will be restored, and the figures of the last election demonstrate that the State is essentially Democratic, and everybody concourse of the market there during the month course of the market there during the month | made the result of the war a success instead essentially Domocratic, and everybody concodes that, if the Democrats carry New York, of March, has reached us, and gives the par- of a failure." as they will most assuredly do, they will ticulars that follow: During the past month elect their Prezident. We congratulate the the Manchester market has exhibited a great been almost at a stand-still, and yarns have declined considerably. India accounts have been disappointing, with prices below the level of Manchester; merchants, therefore, are disposed to wait until the large operation. Why I am an older solds that twice, and that's enough for any man. Why I am an older solds the strength of the St. Charles been disappointed in New Orleans, the other day, and after a renewal of 'old acquaintanc' they entered into a very friendly confab, when the old Indian fighter remarked: 'Grant, I hope you are not after the Presidency again; you have had it twice, and that's enough for any man. Why I am an older solds the strength of the str food, our drink, our wearing apparel in the dyeing, and our wall paper in the coloring.

Done in this artistic and scientific way, "killing is no murder," and we may, with what the foreign markets are not supposed to be once, nor do I desire to be—mind, I said an older, not a better soldier.' Grant smiled characteristics. lives and lose wife and children that some | ments on hand. How these anticipations soulless hoarder may increase his banking will turn out we shall see, but they show an soulless hoarder may increase his banking account while he lives and endow a church or a college when he dies. A new enemy has appeared and is named "glucose." Glucos and endow a church of relapsing into stagnation. The consumption of cotton is very large, being up

Galveston News: "General Jackson was once visiting a Kentucky town, where, among the gentlemen presented to him, was many form of cotton is very large, being up cose syrup is made by mixing starch—generally made from corn—with water, then adding oil of vitriol (sulphuric acid). Boiling this for some time, a sweetish syrup is produced. Powdered chalk or lime, or some other equally relishable alkali, is then thrown into the | hundred thousand to five million six hundred aldron, as the witches in Macbeth cast in thousand bales. More colton than was extheir devilish ingredients. The acid and the pected, and of first-class quality, will arrive alkali unite and form sulphate of lime at the from India; there is a remarkable improve-

party on its future prospects.

its color. Lucifer is now disguised in angelic I On the whole there is little enough cotton to whiteness, and is mixed with ordinary carry us through the year, but there is no sugar-house syrup, but the mixture fear of a recurrence of last autumn's scarcity. of course, though whiter and brighter than The influences that will weigh most upon us the syrup alone, falls far short of the syrup as the year advances are two-first, the prosin sweetening power. What is given to pects of next American crop, and, second, the eye is lost to the taste. By toiling the water out, a hard, white substance is formed, and this delectable compound receives a very pretty name; it is now "grape sugar," virgin.

American crop, and, second, dry, made an assignment to day to Thomas G. Smith, their bond being twenty thousand dollars. Liabilities estimated at less than great increase of planting will take place in pretty name; it is now "grape sugar," virgin white, and as pure as oil of vitrial, lime and wonderful harvest of profit from this crop; it burned bones can make it. Put it into your would have paid them fairly had it been sold coffee, madame, and see if it is not "just at sixpence per pound—it fetched an average delicious;" and, if your baby is vulgarly of seven to seven and a half-pence. We robust and coarsely red on the cheeks, put some of the "grape sugar" in his food, and see how genteelly delicate he will continue to become any crop that the pence. We the necessaries of life left in that region. There are rumors that starvation is daily increase any crop that the pence. We the necessaries of life left in that region. There are rumors that starvation is daily increase any crop that the pence. We then the necessaries of life left in that region. see how genteelly delicate he will continue to become, until the undertaker calls with a coffin for him. The stuff with the pretty name. Last see how genteelly delicate he will continue to become, until the undertaker calls with a coffin for him. The stuff with the pretty name and the elegant delicacy-imparting qualities has no crystals but something of a floury appearance, and is used to adulterate refined spearance, and is used to adulterate refined spearance, and is used to twenty per diture going on for mules, fertilizers, and all the continuation of the con

cant., decreasing the sweetness in that pro agricultural appliances, and we believe the portion. There is one little defect; the article has not quite half the sweetness of sumillions next year, provided the season is fagar, but, then, it is so nice looking and so vorable. On the other side, it has to be recheap for such dainty-white sugar. About membered that we have had three good seathirty pounds of it can be made from a bushel sons consecutively in America, and it will be of maine, and the syrup costs forty cents against all the rules of probability that we gallon; so it is consolatory to should have a fourfb, and we might easily reflect that the benevolent individ- lose as much from bad weather as we gain ual who studies Macheth and concocts this from increased planting. We must not, pure and immaculate potion for us, does not therefore, be too confident of passing into a go unrewarded for his beneficent ingenuity; region of plenty next year; but, speaking bless bim! If you are growing too stout, or generally, the great stimulus given to cotton your appetite is too sharp, or you fail to have growing all the world over should fend to that air of languor that is so becoming in inspire caution in estimating the future of good society, or you sleep too soundly, and the market. The custom of selling for long have a tendency to laugh louder than geod periods ahead-now so deeply engrained in nanners admit, by all means indulge in glu- the trade-brings the remote prospects of

cose. If your family is too numerous to per- the market to act with great force on its mit of your going into company and attending balls, and theaters, and church lotteries, pate that if the new American crop makes a as much as you would wish, let them be lib-good start we shall be deluged with sales of erally supplied with glucose and you can October-November shipment at much below met General Robert Toombs, who was there have your liberty after the tiresome mourning the spot price; at anything like sevenpence black is thrown aside. This obvious use for the American planter will largely sell the the pretty "grape sugar" has not failed to next crop, provided the season is favorable. fectioner, and glucose it in large and increas- chester. It is passing through a lull just now

Dallas (Tex.) Times: "At Waxabachie, it looks, the glucose syrup leaves a sharp, during the last term of the Ellis county district court, a colored man was indicted for entering into conspiracy to murder. He was brought to trial, the evidence was strong, and, in spite of the good fight made in his defense by his attorney, he was convicted. A motion for a new trial was made, and the judge, seeing that no error of law was made, and the judge, seeing that no error of law was made, and the condition of the people of would not turn abstractedly away, sir, and believing the evidence sufficient prompts. judge, seeing that no error of law was made, and believing the evidence sufficient, promptly overruled the motion. When prisoners were brought in to be senteaced this negro was among them. When asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him, he said he knew that anything he might say would have no weight with the court, as all the forms of law had been complied with, and he knew he must go to the penitentiary, but that he had something to say for the benefit of his colored friends, and, with the permission of the court, when the condition of the people of your section of Georgia?"

"I live in old Wilkes county, one of the few counties in the State in which grain, grass, cotton and all the products of the south can be successfully cultivated. Our people have good crops, for which they obtained fair prices, and they have had money to pay their debts and to spend. We are all well enough off."

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Springfield Republican: "The experiment heating buildings by steam supplied from a central generator and distributed to cus-tomers at their dwellings and places of busiss has had a trial of two seasons in Springfield, and has created general interest. It is hardly time to pass final judgment on the matter, as many points which would affect the verdict have not had a thorough develop-Generally speaking, however, the promise of the new enterprise justifies very anguine expectations, and nearly all of those who have used the Holly steam during the past winter are ready to pronounce it a complete success, and are anxious to have it es-tablished on a permanent footing. The tesman in America, and we hope that wisdom Pass jetties, and he has laid before them two timony of the patrons is, almost without exand expediency will be such as to justify his plans for removing the obstruction to the ception, so enthusiastic as to suggest the sus-picion that they are all stockholders in the gas company. The company, too, are well more extensive trial another season. Touc as compared with others, opinions vary, and so far as the experiment in Springfield is concerned, this point cannot be regarded as set-tled. Based on the figures of last year, the estimony of the patrons goes to show that it cheaper than furnace heat, about as costly me-made steam, and more expensive than economically-managed stoves: This is the result of the comparison of actual expenditures, and does not take into considera-tion the amount and quality of heat obtained, nor the annoyances and inconveniences re-sulting from ordinary methods which are ob-viated in the Holly system."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: "What do y n think of The Pirates of Penzance, general?" It is not as good as Pinafore, but there is

omething in it."
"The 'modern major-generawl,' I suppose, ook your technical eyes? 'Yes; I know several upon whom the 'very model of a modern msjor-generawl' is an exellent caricature."
"Don't you think the take-off would have been even a better one if the great soldier in the Pirates had been at the same time a great writer of Sunday-school literature?"

"Eb? No, str! You cannot decoy me into expressing an unfavorable opinion of General O. O. Howard. He is an officer whom I esteem very highly, very highly indeed, sir. Good evening—good evening, sir."

How Near They Came to Losing Grant. From an interview with Secretary Ramsey: I can never feel grateful enough to Grant most encouraging to the Democratic party.

With union and harmony victory is assured, and there is no longer perity to which the enterprise of her people little gleam of some any impediment. little gleam of sense during the war. Grant was originally a Democrat, his traditions

> Harney's Advice to Grant. the Manchester market has exhibited a great Richmond State: "The venerable Genera contrast to its former buoyancy; business has Harney called upon Grant at the St. Charles quietly, but said nothing

A Good Story of Jackson. the battle of my country in order that you might enjoy that privilege.""

brooks were fatally burned, and Munroe for Miller, Simen Martin, George Horning and one or two others were severely burned. A Foundry Firm Collapsed.

CINCINNATI, April 15.—Warneford, Foley Co., proprietors of the United iron foun-Five Thousand Families in Want. ST PETERSBURG, April 14.—The Golos is informed from Orenburg that the long con-

pposite Court Square,

GENERAL TOOMBS

Is in Favor of Making an Honest Manfal Fight to Wrest the Government from the Suckers who are Drawing the Life-Blood Out of the

National Treasury-Tilden is Not Man to Lead in Such a Work-Either Bayard or Seymour Will Do-Let Us have a Fight for Principles.

Letter to the Cincinnati Commer attending to some cases, in which he is counsel, before the supreme court of Georgia. I saw General Toombs in the United States senate twenty-five years ago, when he was in his prime. Now he is in his seventieth year, but is still vigorous in body and mind, and one of the most entertaining men in the world. When I saw him in the senate he had a resemblance to Edwin Forrest, the tragedian. He has a good deal of the oldtime bearing about him still. He has a large mouth, a large head pretty well covered with hair, now of fleecy whiteness, eyes condition is that you must listen and not in-terrupt him. Set him off on any surject and not interrupt him with questions, and he will make one of the most interresting stump

ds, and, with the permission of the court, We are pretty much all one way of thinking, friends, and, with the permission of the court, he would make a few remarks. The court told him that he would listen. The negro started off slowly and deliberately, reviewing the testimony, showing the inconsistencies of witnesses' statements, and then, carried away with the idea of wrong done him, he burst forth in a strain of eloquence seldom heard. When he sat down the judge said: 'Sam, I thought you guilty; I don't believe so now, and will set aside the judge said: 'Sam, I thought you guilty; I don't believe so now, and will set aside the judge said: 'Sam, I thought you guilty; I don't believe so now, and will set aside the judge said: 'Sam, I thought you guilty; I don't believe so now, and will set aside the judge said: 'Sam, I thought you guilty; I don't believe so now, and were used against us, and we met that with bribery and intimidation. In that way we obtained the ascendency. It was anybody to beat G-ant. Now we have no longer force and fraud to meet and combat, and it is time the Democratic party is the ascendency, and the negroes come into the polls carrying Democratic banners, and vote the ticket without intimidation or coercion. The Democracy of Georgia after the war was composed of men who were opposed to force or fraud. We all banded together to defeat the Republicans. Force and fraud were used against us, and we met that with bribery and intimidation. In that way we obtained the ascendency. It was anybody to beat G-ant. Now we have no longer force and fraud to meet and combat, and it is time the Democratic party is ney then dismissed the case, and the prisoner walked out of the court-room a free man.

This is the first case, in Texas at least, where the party will go to the devil. In 1877 we had seventy majority in congress, and in 1870 we had only twenty, and that was partly made up of Greenbackers allied with us to beat the Republicans."

"What do you think of Mr. Tilden?"

"I am not for Tilden, and the State of Georgia is decidedly against him. We all believe that Mr. Tilden does not possess the right sort of courage to be the nominee of the Democratic party. He was elected four

years ago, and ought to have taken his seat in spite of the senate, the electoral bill or the devil. The electoral bill was a conspiracy against the constitution to defeat the will of Democratic, should have met and counted the vote for Tilden in the face of Abe Hewitt and the other weak-kneed Democrats. We want a man of courage for President, and Mr. Tilden is not that man. Besides, he disrupted the Democracy of New York. In the last four years he has united all the elements in New York. organization, and made enemies of some of the best Democrats in the State. He, of all the prominent Democrats in New York, cannot carry that State. We cannot succeed next fall without New York, and I am not sure we will succeed with it. But without New York we are certain to lose. There-

What if the Democratic political leaders "What it the Democratic positions teaders force Mr. Tilden upon the party?"
"I can only speak for Georgia. If that is done, and General Grant is nominated by the Republicans, I believe Grant will carry Georgia by seventy thousand majority."
"Do you not think the next Presidency depends more upon a question of count than of | much more than a good-sized slice, picking

and cleaning the corn, and having it ground into flour for each baking. At breakfast-time they may all either squat round a dish of boiled beans and oil or chopped herbs, or divide among them a bunch of green onions Yes: there is so much corruption in poli tics and at the ballot-box that the whole country is about going to the devil. A ma-ority of the States are in the hands of the tepublicans, who will make such returns of or raw carrots as a relish to the bread; or, in some cases, the men eat together first, and the women and children have to be content the electoral vote as they plese. This will give the count in favor of the Republicans. We don't want another Tilden, if this impression is correct, as I think it is."

"Who could be the Democratic nominee with any show of success?"

"That must be determined by a patriotic with their leavings. Supper is usually a sort of vegetable soup, with the addition of a little meat if they can afford it, which in bad seasons is very seldom indeed. Children are dearly loved, but little tended; rolled up in dirty rags and popped down on a heap of rubbish or perched on the mother's shoulder, convention. Let us nominate a good and brave man, and leave other difficult questions to be determined afterward. Let us be honest and meet the responsibilities of the where she cannot see how their little eyes flies, in consequence of which ophthalmia rages almost unchecked, and many are blind for life. Great numbers die before they are two years old, and it is obvious that the sur-

right side. The general government is now in the hands of suckers upon the national treasury—effice-holders, corporations, national banks and tariff men. I don't know whether we shall be able to rescue it from them or not. I am in favor of making an honest fight, and it we don't win we shall at east have our honor left."
Mr. Toombs said he believed that Mr 'resident after Seymour, of New York, and said he believed either Seymour or Bayard could carry New York, but he did not be

ave burned over a track, of six hundred square miles. Thousands of acres have been burned over in the neighborhood of Toms river. Most of the woodland burned is cedar, and the loss is estimated at one thousand dollars per acre. It is also reported from leve that any other candidates named by the Democrats could. oms river that the fire is spreading toward Recollections of an Oid Tennescee Pio-neer.

New York Herald: "It will not be many luckerton beach, and that the residence of udge Jeffrey, one of the finest in the country, has been burned. Four other dwellings are reported destroyed; also a farmhand years before the race of American pioneers is riped out, and with that wiping out we will ose one of our most characteristic features Destruction of a Distillery. The present generation knows few genuine pioneers, such as Peter H. Burnett, the first PITTSBURG, PA., April 15.—This morning the distillery of J. T. Moss, near Smithton, caught fire from a spark passing from the engine, and the building, together with government books and considerable cash,

governor of California, whose "Recollections and Opinions" are published by D. Appleton & Co. Mr. Burnett began writing his recol-lections for the benefit of his children. That is probably the reason he has given so much sand dollars; no insurance. personal history. Still his own history is so closely connected with that of the western and Pacific States that he could not well avoid personalities. Mr. Burnett is more vigorous than polished, as one would naturneer, as one might say, Nashville at his birth being but a small village, and Tennessee a border State, but thinly populated. To this day there is nothing that thrills him like the sight of a party of immigrants with their or transport. party of immigrants with their ox teams and white-sheated wagons. 'If the theory of Symmes had been proven true, he writes, and had a fine and accessible country been discovered at the north or south pole before of death. attained the age of sixty, I should have been strongly tempted to organize a party of emigrants for that distant region. While he acknowledges the hardships and priva-tions that attend the settlement of a new their devilish ingredients. The acid and the alkali unite and form sulphate of lime at the bottom of the vessel. Strained and filtered through animal charcoal, the hell-broth becomes a thick, viscid jelly, that looks much like honey, but is without sweetness and loses its color. Lucifer is now disguised in angelic.

A Bath of Molten Metal.

HARRISBURG, PA., April 15.—While some men were working in a pit underneath a large vessel which contained molten metal in Nashville, Tennessee, November 15, 1807, and was the eldest son of George and Dorothy like honey, but is without sweetness and loses its color. Lucifer is now disguised in angelic.

On the whole there is a remarkable improvement were working in a pit underneath a large vessel which contained molten metal in Nashville, Tennessee, November 15, 1807, and was the eldest son of George and Dorothy like honey, but is without sweetness and loses its color. Lucifer is now disguised in angelic.

On the whole there is a remarkable improvement were working in a pit underneath a large vessel which contained molten metal in Nashville, Tennessee, November 15, 1807, and was the eldest son of George and Dorothy like honey, but is without sweetness and loses its color. Peter II. Burnett was born in Nashville, Tennessee, November 15, 1807, and was the eldest son of George and Dorothy large working in a pit underneath a large vessel which contained molten metal in Nashville, Tennessee, November 15, 1807, and was the eldest son of George and Dorothy large working in a pit underneath a large vessel which contained molten metal in Nashville, Tennessee, November 15, 1807, and was the eldest son of George and Dorothy large working in a pit underneath a large vessel which contained molten metal in Nashville, Tennessee, November 15, 1807, and was the eldest son of George and Dorothy large working in a pit underneath a large vessel which contained molten metal in Nashville, Tennessee, November 15, 1807, and was the eldest son of George and Dorothy large working in a pit underneath a the characteristic reason tha it made the name look more em-phatic. From his mother's family Mr. Burnett seems to have inherited his love of xploration and adventure. His grandfather lardman taught certain maxime that 'have, had a great influence over his posterity; 'First, pay your honest debts; second, never disgrace the family; third, help the Lonest and industrious kin.' Mr. Burnett's family were all workers, he savs; 'my father was a carpenter and farmer; Uncle William was a blacksmith; Uncle John a school teacher; Incle James a farmer, and Uncle Henry cabinet maker. In the fall of 1817 Bur-nett's father removed to Missouri. They first settled in Howard county, and then removed in that region. to Clay, a distance of two hundred and fifty reation is daily in-miles by water. The supplies and household

the Efforts of his Friends, and Close one high bat. The owner was a batter, and indulged himself in the luxury. The prina Hard Day's Work by Declaring for Edmunds, of Ver: mont-Grateful for

indulged himself in the luxury. The principal trade was in skins, honey and beeswax, all wild productions. One can readily understand that it indeed 'required great industry, rigid economy and wise foresight in order to make a plain living in those times.' The Burnett family had an arduous struggle against exposure and bad food. Mr. Burnett for a time retired from the life of a farmer to become the clerk of a country hotel. His duties were more arduous than those of the elegant gentlemen of the present day who assign the weary guest his room. His salary was one hundred dollars per annum, and his duty was to wait on the guests at the table, keep the books and collect the bills. From hotel work he went to storekeeping, and finally became a student of law and a judge. He lived in Indian counties and was very Small Favors, a Sop is Thrown to Rutherford B. Hayes-The Platform as Adopted Given in Full - The Usual Platitudes Embraced in the Document.

tribes. With the discovery of gold in California he visited the mines and atter a time Three hundred cities and towns were re-resented by eleven hundred and fifteen del made his home in that State. Mr. Burnett gives some excellent advice to young men starting out in life, the soundness of which is illustrated in his own life. A more thoroughly American book it would be hard to find, or gates. Twenty-eight towns were not repr

elegates-at-large to the Chicago convention Adopted.
Colonel W. B. G. Hopkins, of Worcester said he believed that the majority of the con rention is in favor of the nomination of

GEORGE F. EDMUNDS,

In South Carolina the Scene of Another Geld grew out of an election dispute between Dr. Wallace Bland and A. A. Clisty. Bland struck Chaby, when Dr. Hill attempted to part them. Pistols were drawn, and Clisby shot Bland through the bowels, inflicting a mortal wound. Glover, the father in law of Clieby, drew his pistol, and St. Julien Bland that, at the request of friends of shot at him several times, hitting him twice

in the thigh and once in the shoulder. His wounds are not serious. St. Julien Bland then shot Clisby through the bowels and struck nim on the head with a pistol, fracturing his skull. The affray was then scopped by outsiders. At the latest accounts Cileby was resting easily and Glover doing well. Dr. Bland is dead.

GENERAL U. S. GRANT. Applause.] General Banks closed by saying:

eive my earnest support. Ex-Governor Boutwell seconded the nominations made by General Banks, and in the gentlemen most prominently mentioned for the Chief Magistracy. They are General Grant [applause] and Sanator Biaine [sub-dued whistle]. Three-fourths of the delegates to assemble at Chicago, Senator Hoar had said in his letter, will be in favor of GENERAL GRANT OR SENATOR BLAINE, The only thing remaining to Massachusetts s the choice between these two." [Cries of

licans of Iowa, in convention assembled, tele-graphed greeting to the Republicans of Masachusetts. The substance of the telegram eived with great enthusiasm. He said: Governor Boutwell had prophecied before the est National convention he certainly would

have said SOMEBODY ELSE BESIDES HAVES would be nominated, and that candidate has done his work nobly and satisfactorily. [Cheers and applause.] Some partisans said after the last convention that the moral influence of Massachusetts killed Senstor Blaine; and this was true. I have no doubt but that Blaine will receive the nomination from the touth; but I doubt very much if they can lect him. If we do not get the State of New York, we cannot elect our candidate; that State will be lost to the party if General Grant is nominated. When we remember that he went into office with a tremendous majority, and left it with scarcely any following, I fail to see why he should be recommended to the Republicans of Massachusetts.

Mr. Boatwell speaks about a threatening the stream of the second revolution. I do not fear one, or believe it is some, and how little it is apprehended abroad is apparent by the fact that we are

ble to sell our four per cents above par. [Immense applause.]
It was voted to ballot for four delegates at large, and adjourn for dinner. Pending the vote, the following resolutions were offered

even unplait their hair during the long inter-vals at which they undergo complete ablu-tion in the public baths. Each family makes its own bread in nut flaps, not containing By Mr. Minor, of Andover:

> By Mr. Ch. wrebill, of Milford: Resolved, That the Republicans of Massachusett, demand as their candidate for President a man a stainless character, of undemished public record and one who will not put the party on the defensive from the moment the normalion is made.
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> The resolutions were received at times by

reat applause, and, upon motion of Ma Soutwell, were unanimously adopted.

A BALLOT FOR DELEGATES vas then taken and the result announced

resolutions; read the following

First-We declare our steadfast adherence

MONTROSE, TA., April 14. 10-night At-fred Warren shot and instantly killed Mason Wilson. Both are respectable young married

tates, whenever and under whatever faction South, lessee of the State penitentiary, fell dead in the senate chamber this morning. He has been ill for sometime, and it is sup-

LONDON, April 14.—A dispatch from Ca-ul says that Abdurvahman Khan announces his early arrival in Khoiston. All Kohistan's chiefs signed a letter welcoming him back as

He Says His Reasons Are Good.

BERLIN, April 14.-Bismarck has requested the bunriesrath to revise and complete the rules instituted in 1871. The council will A Patat Gas Explosion. New York, April 14.—By an explosion of fas at the works of the New York gaslight

company, this evening, one workman was fatally and two others seriously burned. The Democracy of Egypt. CAIRO, ILL., April 15 .- The Democratic congressional committee met here to-day and selected Carbondale as the place for holding

eir convention, July 22d. Suspected Murderer Captured. CONCORD, N. H., April 15.—Henry Ot'r, tured in his sister's house at Danbury to-

A New York Officer Cenfirmed.

ALBANY, April 15.—Charles G. Fairman has been confirmed superintendent of the insurance department. Factory and Warehouse Burned.

NEW RICHMOND, O., April 15.—A fire last night destroyed the Excelsior factory and warehouse of Joseph Kolb. Loss, nine thou-sand dollars; insurance light.

WORCESTER, April 15 .- The Republican State convention met to-day, and Senator Dawes was chosen permanent chairman.

Mr. Samuel Hoar moved to ballot for four

f Vermont. It this is to, the convention

HON, JOHN SHERMAN, of Ohio, he arose to second the nomination of these names, for whomsoever these gentle-men might nominate at Chicago, the friends of both Sherman and Edmunds would support, General N. P. Banks asked leave to make

Whatever end shall be reached by the Republican convention at Chicago, it shall reourse of his speech said: "There are two "doubted."] After a warm eulogy of Mr. Blaine, Governor Boutwell closed by expressing the belief that "all our interests are bound up in the nomination of General

The chairman announced that the Repub

By Mr. Boutwell:

among them have only a few carpets or matresses, some brazen cooking utensils, and Resolved, That the Republican party of Mass half-a-dozen coffee-cups, by way of furniture. Resource, that he deputition assets by its delegates in convention asset hereby tenders to the Republican party of the avithe assurance that the candidates who n ic winated at Chicago, in June next, for Predict of the United States, shind Vice-President of the United States, shind

Risola vi. That we denounce as thoroughly repre-hensible the doctrine openly advocated by the lead-ers of the Democratic party, that to the victors be-long the spoils; that we stand ready to give our hearty support to any nominee of the Republican National con vention who has firm faith in the prac-ticability of civil-acretic reform.

mediately after recess, as follows: Whole number of votes cast 1060; necessary to a choice, 531—George F. Hoar, 709; Charles R. Cadmus, 656; John E. Sanford, 672; Julius H. Seelye, 581. The remaining votes were distributed among ten candidates. The following persons were unanimously thosen as alternates: Eben T. Stone, James M. Barker, Charles Allen and Robert R. John E. Sanford, from the committee on

to the ideas and principles of government and policy which have made the Republican party distinctively the party of freedem and equal rights, of patriotic devotion to the Union, and of progress and reform.

Second—We believe in honest currency,

and we congratulate the administration and country upon the conspicuous success with which resumption has been accomplished, the end. commercial confidence restored, and the pub-lic debt reduced under the able management of the present secretary of the treasury.

Third—We believe in the inviolable sove eignty of the national union as established by the constitution over all States, over all protect the ballot in all national elections, and to maintain and vindicate the constituional rights of all citizens of the United

ie tite may be assailed. Fourth-We hold that free and honest sleet hons are essential to the stability and that any attempt to thwart the will of the major. by, whether by preventing the lawful exercise of the right of suffrage by fraud in sting or in counting or unseating for partisan pur poses fairly elected members of con-gress or State legislatures, is a crime which will not be tolerated by a free people. Fifth—Grateful for what has been done during the administration of President Hayes to improve the tone and methods of the civil ervice, we again invoke congress to comments, in order that there may be adequate against religious congregations, and that he and permanent security against the misase of is happy to associate himself with the protest, elete the work by the necessary legal enactthe public service as the machinery of party

organization and personal influence, and so that, in the language of a distinguished senator, "the holders of office may feel that they are the servants of the law, and not the they are the servants of the law, and not the personal tenants of their places," at either the heads of departments or as congressmen.

Sixth—We have one country and common interests as a nation. We deplore the existence of sectional strife and the animosity of parties bounded by territorial lines. We carparties bounded by territorial lines are lines and lines and efficiency of Colden's Lie-big's liquid extract of beef in my private practice in cases of general debility, weak-new the lines are lines and lines are lines are lines and lines are lines are lines and lines are lines are lines are lines and lines are lines nestly desire that the resources of the south, as well as the north and west, may be developed under just and harmonious polices by the united energies of our whole people. To this end there must be an actual recognition of the actual rights of all by all; the privileges of citizenship must everywhere be re-spected; the results and settlements of past issues, that have been reached at great cost and once accepted, must not again be brought into question, and we hold that they who seek to reverse or set them aside, or to revive past controversies for political effect, are unwise statesmen and dangerous political leaders.

justly responsible for disturbing the peace and obstructing the welfare of the country.

Seventh—The duty of all Republicans to raily to the support of the candidate of the party, and the duty of nominating conven-

made of buckskin. In the summer, girls and boys, and often married women, went barefoot. Moreasins were worn oftener than shoes. A suit of blue jeans was considered a fine dress, and there were only three broadcloth suits in Clay county in 1824-5, and only one high bat. The owner was a batter, and ing election to the nation's safety, honor and well-being, the Republicans of Massachusetts demand of their delegates to the National onvention that they use all efforts for the quisite qualifications for the high office of resident, will also have the confidence and approval of all who have acted with the Re-publican party, and who will invite the supood government more than party success

port of other patriotic citizens desiring whose nomination will be most expedient, Kelly's Strength Lies in the Fact tha ause the most worthy and least objection He Asks Nothing for Himself, but able, and whose triumphant election, to which we pledge our hearty and united ef-forts, will give assurance of a continuance of sound and beneficial policies of administration and of uninterrupted and growing national prosperity. While we do not instruct our delegates, we recommend to their consideration a Republican statesman who possesses in an emment degree such qualities Syracuse (N. Y.) special to the Chicago and requisites for nomination-Hon, George

Adjourned. HEBREW WITHOUT GUILE. David Lewith, of Pleasant Address, Lights Out from Chicago, Leav-ing a Bad Record.

most exciting in the history of the Democracy of New York. The Democrats are divided into factions, and each will endeavor to obtain supremacy. The struggle will, of course, be mainly between Tilden and Kelly. The reports that Tilden will withdraw have been CHICAGO, April 15,-It is stated that David Lowith, a Jow of pleasant address, who is an old resident and has been a specudenied by the Gramercy park statesman him-self, and he assures an expectant and asxof Vermont. It this is to, the convention would wish to have delegates to Chicago who would represent their sentiment. The committee recommended a ticket in favor of the election of Mr. Edmunds, comrosed of the tollowing delegates: George F. Hoar, Worscater; Julius H. Seeige, Amherat; Charles C. Cadmus, Boston; John E. Sanford, Taunton, Alternates—Eben F. Stone, Newburyport; James M. Barker, Pittsfield; Charles Allen, Boston; Robert R. Bishop, Newton.

Mr. Parker C. Chandler, of Boston, said that, at the request of friends of afor and eigar dealer by turns, has disaphis power in his old strongholds. Columbia, his native county, elected anti-Tilden dele-gates, and St. Lawrence, hitherto Tilden to

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS the core, will send its delegates to the Kelly convention. This (Onondaga) county chose anti-Tilden delegates, and he will have no local support in his convention. Many of the

Offered for the Detection of the Partie who Slit Whittaker's Ears-What senufield Bays.

the nominations for delegates to Chicago in accordance with the request of the gentlemen with whom he had been in conference. He recommended the following at large: Alexander H. Rice, Enoch R. Mudge, of Swampscott; Chas. A. Stoll, of Lowell; L. L. Brown, of Adams. Whoever should be nominated the corps had used all his powers in a thorough and exhaustive investigation, and then sent WEST POINT, April 15,-General Schofield hall convention will go over to Kelly. The Tammany men have adopted a new plan. One of the most prominent Kelly Democrats in the State, in conversation with the correspondent of the Tribune, disclosed the tacthe gentlemen offering these names would give to them their full support. This ticket will vote, as I believe, for the candidacy of field then ordered a court of inquiry to intics that it is proposed to adopt. They will attempt to gain possession of Tilden's convention, and the weakness of Tilden in the vestigate the imputation cast upon Whittaker. The court was occupied this morning reading all the evidence of Whittaker, he being prescountry leads them to believe that they will be successful. Should they succeed Tilden will be most decidedly and irrevocably squelched. "Old Buchu," as Tilden as called

The following card explains itself: 'I am authorized by a wealthy citizen of New York city to offer a reward of one thousand dollars for the detection and conviction of the person or persons who committed the ontrage on Cadet Whittaker on the night of April 5, 1880. I assume the responsibility of payment at the request of the gentleman referred MARTIN J. TOWNSEND.

TOWNSEND QUESTIONED WHITTAKER length upon his social standing in the delegates. The correspondent has had a talk rps. He said he had no associates in the with a gentleman who at one time was Tilorps; he never had any conversation with den's private secretary. He said that if on hem, and it has been so ever since he arrival at Syracuse he found defeat inevitable, rived first at the post in 1876; the cadets have out-door sports, but he never participated in them; the young men in his class never came to his room except officially. He also told Townsend how he had been ignored in the Townsend how he had been ignored how he mess-room by the waiters; dishes, on being ner. The indinations point to the assurance passed round, would be passed by him; his that Tilden's lot in the coming convention standing at the last annual examinat was that the State of Iowa had indorsed the candidacy of Senator Biaine five to one.

April 5th he had not known or suspected any change which he supposed would endanger the watchword is gaining strength every day. forty-seven in a class of fifty-eight: no to When the testimony was concluded Whit-taker's counsel said that Mr. Whittaker desired voluntarily to make a statement. Whittaker rose and said: "Mr. President and gentlemen of the court, I wish simply to

formed the correspondent that on the day of the conventions a banner would be thrown to the breeze in the principal street of the city bearing the legend 'Seymour.' It would not be surprising if a solid Seymour delegation make a remark concerning a statement in a newspaper of to-day, saying that I did not expect to get justice from this court. In jusgates will be Hon, George F. Comstock and Hon. William C. Ruger. Mr. Comstock is tice to my honor, and masmuch as it touches upon the honor of the court, I would say that the statement is as base and cowardly as it is false, and I pronounce it to be a malicious and arrant falsehood."

One of the most eminent jurists of the Union, and Mr. Ruger is a prominent lawyer of the State. Both are warm admirers of Seymour. When Whittaker uttered the last word that he asks for nothing himself, but simp seeks to defeat Tilden. The Democrats not desire Kelly as a leader, but as a choi there was an applause among the spectators.

FOREIGN FRAGMENTS. Paris, April 15: Specie in the Bank of

between two evils they will take him. The majority of the Democrats dislike the idea of Tilden's holding the lash over them, and 'Old Buchu' need not be surprised if they rance decreased 81,693,000 francs during Berlin, April 15: The Russian press warns the government against undervaluing the military power of the Chinese. Parls, April 15: The cardinal-archbishop that Lord Beaconsfield will have an audience of Paris has protested against the decrees concerning unauthorized congregations. with the queen on Sunday, when he wil St. Petersburg, April 15: A large number I communicate to her majesty the decision of of convicts sent to Saghalien in 1879 have 2 yesterday's cabinet council. The ministrescaped. There are still two thousand con- will probably resign Tuesday.

Birmingham, April 15: J. S. Wright, who had just been elected liberal member for a Nottingham, fell dead at the educational a meeting here to-day. Ottawa, Oat., April 15: In the house of mmons, by a vote of 108 to 34, the bill le

galizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister passed third reading. Odessa, April 15: Nineteen persons, mostly students, have been tried by court-martial for various political offenses. Two were acquit-ted and the others sentenced to hard labor. St. Petersburg, April 15: In the government of Ocenburg, Russia, thousands of families can neither obtain food nor the means to earn it, as there is a scarcity of work as well as food.

London, April 15; Bullion in the Bank England, decreased fourteen thousand five hundred pounds; proportion of Bank of E-g-land reserve to liability, forty-eight and nine-sixteenths per cent. London, April 15: Wallenstein's easy vic tory was a surprise. By the victory he has incurred a penalty of ten pounds in the race

for the city and suburban handicap, an twelve pounds for the Chester cup. Berlin, April 15: Emperor William, the princes and several generals went to Bath-now yesterday to witness a celebration by the famous Zetar regiment of hussars of the on hundred and fiftieth anniversary of General Zetan's entrance into that regiment. Paris. April 15; A sermon will be preache for the relief of Irish distress. Cardinal Suibert, archbishop of Paris, will participate in the ceremony. An offertory will be col-lected by the wife of Ex President MacMahon

EParis, April 15: Cardinal Guibert, archishop of Paris, in his protest against the decrees respecting unauthorized religious conevery dollar equal in value to every dollar, are only a menace, but should they be execuand in a financial system which shall sacredly are only a menace, but should they be execu-guard the national faith and credit and as- ted it is to be feared they will lead to painsure the continuance of the specie payments; ful conflicts between law and conscience, and that France may enter upon a period of in-London, April 15: A dispatch from Coa-

stantinople says the Russian representative has sent a note to the Porte demanding pro ceedings in the case of the Russian Colone Comeroff be at once brought to a conclusion consistent with justice, and declaring tha ment; by wise laws efficiently executed to protect the ballot in all national elections, should be committed. Berlin, April 15: Prossia has proposed to

erial constitution whereby the legislative ited period in the sittings, at which the representatives of the federal states will be required to participate, and has also proposed restrictions on the right of proxy representaon generally. The proposals have been passed upon favorably and referred to an ap prepriate committee. Paris, April 15: Prince Louis Lucien Bo

naparte, nephew of Napoleon I, has written from London to Jules Amigues, a French journalist, saying that he has read with the ntmost satisfaction the protests of his neph-ews, Cardinal Bonaparte and Prince Charles majority of Bonapartists. Eminent Dr. W. A. Greene, Macon, Ga LACLEDE HOTEL, Writes: "I cheerfully state that I have tested the virtues and efficiency of Colden's Lie

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has not passed unnoticed by the Kelly men.

by the Kellyites, is in ignorance of the plot, as this will be the first publication of the scheme, and when he learns of the conspiracy he will undoubtedly attempt to

provide a means to prevent its consuming tion. He will, however, be powerless to pre-

yent it, as every delegate with credentials will be entitled to enter the hall, and a care-

ful canvass shows that the anti-Tilden, who are largely Kelly, are in excess of the Tilden

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